bition

We have endeavored to keep the readers of The Tribune so well advised with regard to principles and rules observed in the conduct of ders involved in the following paragraph of the Telegraphic Dispatch of the Europa's news to the Associated Morning Press, which appeared n our columns with others:

"The awards of the Jurors did not give general states and in one instance the Council and Jury satisfaction, and in one instance the Council and Jury came into direct collision. The Jury had awarded the medal for Piano fortes to Broadwood & Sons, and the Council reversed the award, which was publicly protested against by many of the most eminent musicians of the day, declaring the act of the Council to be an injustice to Messrs. Broadwood."

We let this pass in silence, since it had get into our columns without attracting our attention, presuming our readers to understand that no such " collision " as is here spoken of was possible. "The Jury" had no power to "award" any but the Prize Medal, which was awarded to Messrs. Broadwood & Co. and obtained by them. Each Jury had a further power of recommending to the Council of Presidents such inventions and other useful works as they should deem worthy of the Council Medal, and the Jury on Pianos did make such a recommendation in favor of Broadwood & Co. which the Council, as in duty bound, took into careful consideration. But no evidence was presented-at least none satisfactory to the Council-that Messrs. Broadwood & Co. had invented or achieved anything deserving a Council Medal. That they made (or rather sold) good Pianos, and a great many of them, was well established, and nothing further -no valued invention or decided improvemenwas shown to be fairly set down to their credit. The Council, therefore, declined to award them a Great Medal-and that was all the "collision" there was or could be in the premises-exactly as much as there would be in case Zekiel Jones should recommend his neighbor Tom Nokes to President Fillmore for Minister to France, and the President should not think proper to adopt the recommendation.

-Hon Ashret. Smith of Texas appears in Friday's Journal of Commerce as a remonstrant against the bad taste and perverse indigment of the Council of Chairmen in not awarding to our countrymen HIRAM POWERS a Great Modal for his 'Greek Slave,' and one to Mr. SAMUEL COLT for his imposing display of Revolvers-said bad taste and perverse judgment being in good part attributable, he more than insinuates, to the absence from his post of duty of " Mr. Horace Greeley," the only member of the Council of Chairmen accorded to the United States. He expressly disclaims any imputation on said Greeley, for his absence, still, in view of the fact of such absence, "ir. Smith felt constrained to address a letter by way of Protest against the aforesaid non-awards to "Dr. Lyon Playfair, Special Commissioner of Juries," which letter Mr. S. prints in the Journal of Commerce, but not the reply of Dr. Playfair, which does not seem to have been very satisfactory or flattering. We quite agree with Mr. Smith in the opinion

that the Greek Slave deserved a Council Medalwe believe the Council would have cheerfully concurred in that opinion. If it is intended to be made evident that Mr. Ashbel Smith would have been a better choice than that actually made for member of the Council on behalf of the United States, we will agree to that also though we cannot concur in Mr. Smith's averment that the actual Chairman left England " at an early date after the organization of the Juries of the Great Exhibition." Said Chairman was absent on the Continent a part of the Summer, but not for a day until his Jury had completed its own investigations and made up its awards, and he was again in London and in the Council some few weeks previous to the date (Aug. 25th) of Mr. Smith's letter to Dr. Playfair, and at the time when most of the Council Medals were awarded. The awards of the Council were definitively made up and closed during said Chairman's later

But had his knowledge in the premises been tall preportionate to his zeal, Mr. Ashbel Smith must have known that the Council could not award medals to articles regularly classified and passed upon by the appropriate Juries except upon the recommendation of said Junex sustained by the appropriate Sections of Juries. Surely, then, it became Mr. Smith to inquire whether the Council have had any OPPORTUNITY to make such Awards in favor of Messrs, Powers and Colt as he deems unjustly withheld before he deals out protests and consures affecting the fidelity of one and the perspicacity and justice of all. It would have been so easy for Mr. Smith (himself a Juryman) to have ascertained what were the facts in the premises, that we do not think he was justified in first remonstrating with Dr. Playfair and afterward arraigning the Council and its American member through the Piess, without first enlarging his stock of knowledge

- Mr. Smith is probably aware that the whole spirit of the Exhibition as well as of its authors and managers was averse to any generosity o Award in behalf of the inventors of unclements of carnage and destruction. Thus in the class of articles coming under our cognizance as a Jurer there were a number of cannon, and probably some other death-dealing instruments; but they were expressly submitted for award as castings and judged as such, with no acknowledged reference to their death-dealing efficiency. We have no doubt, though the merits of Colt's Revolvers did not come in any manner before us for adjudication, that their failure to receive a higher award is explained by this fact. Certainly that failure was in no manner attributable to the

- The case of most decided injustice to an American which came under our notice was that of A. C. Honns, (whose famous Lock has recent ly been operated open in vain by an English expert, and given up as impregnable after a tortnight's trial to pick or open it.) He, ought to have received a Council Medal, and we are confident would have received it if the Council had had a chance to grant it; but it had not. Nor was the non-receipt the fault of the Jury (Class XXII.) which examined and passed upon it, for that Jury recommended his Lock for a Council Medal, but was overruled in a meeting of the Section (consisting of the five or six Junes hav. ing cognizance of Classes nearest akin to Class XXIL) We believe that outside influence exerted on Jurors of the Section by British and French Locksmiths influenced this decision but it must be remembered that Mr. Hobbs had not then opened the famous Bramah Lock nor demonstrated the insecurity of Chubb's in a public trial, nor had his own Lock been exposed to the craft of any one who saw fit to attempt picking it for a reward of \$1,000, all which have occurred since the Section overraled the Jury's recommendation of a Council Medal. Were his merits now subjected to the same ordeal, we have no doubt of a triumphant result.

-A single point remains on which we must dissent from Mr. Smith's views. He seems to regard each Foreign Chairman as in some sort an advocate or champion for the Exhibiters of

The Awards of Medals at the World's Exhi- his own Country, bound to exert all possible influence to obtain for them as many awards as possible. We did not accept the appointment, nor act under it, with any such view of its duties. We would far sooner an American inventor the Great Exhibition of Industry that we did not should have failed to receive a Council Medal deem it necessary to point out the absurd blun- for an article really deserving it than that an American should have been awarded a Council Medal unworthily. We know that some Jurors did evince a clannish, selfish desire to secure as many Medals for their countrymen as possible; but we could not respect the disposition, nor do we think it proved advantageous to those in whose behalf it was manifested. What we deemed our duty, and attempted to do, was to set fairly and clearly before the constituted Judges in any case the merits of each American invention or product, and leave those judges to pass upon it as they should think fit, without manifesting any personal anxiety as to what their award should be. We are still satisfied that this was the best course, whether with an eye to the interests of American exhibitors or the credit of the American people. If another occasion should be presented, we should do just so again-

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. NEW-YORK.

Whig Meeting at Rochester.

ROCHESTER, Saturday, Nov. 1, 1851. A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Whigs of Rochester was held last evening. Hon. E. B. Strong presided, and a number of resolutions

were passed. The first declares the necessity of the full sup-

port of the entire State ticket. The third indorses the present National Administration as estitled to the cordial support

of every Whig. The fourth censures demagogues who proclaim disobedience to law, threaten officers of justice, and pronounce the Constitution an attrocious bargain.

The Fifth is as follows:

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Resolved, That we are alike surprised and mortified to learn that a Whig Sonator from this State should improve the opportunity afforded by the trials growing out of the Syracuse riot, to walk into the U.S. Court and invite the roters to form a procession, to murch to his own house to purtake of a collation, thus encouraging rebellion and heroizing mea whose course of coeduct would lead to anarchy and end to all government. The seventh declares unswerring fidelity to

the ancient Whig banner, upon which is inscriped the supremacy of the laws, and concludes thus:

"Our experience has taught us that those who wander from this standard never return, but finally fall into the enemy's hands, or commence a guerilla warfare on their own account." The eighth states that no Whig is bound to

vote for Samuel Blatchford, of Auburn, a young gentleman undistinguished for any high legal attninments.

The resolutions were adopted unanimously and, after a few stirring addresses, the meeting adjourned.

WASHINGTON.

The Arrest of Mr. Thrasher, at Havana-The interference of England and France in the Cuban Affair,

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Nov. 1, 1851. The Republic of this morning denies that the arrest of Mr. Thrasher, at Havana, has occupied the attention of the Cabinet. Official information has been received on the subject, and he will have all the protection our treaty stipulations entitle him to.

The only truth in the rumer as to English and French interference with the Cuban matter, is that the feets on the West India station have been ordered to protect Cuba from an invasion.

· · VERMONT.

Railroad Accident and Loss of Life. Boston, Saturday, Nov. 1, 1851.

The engine of the freight train upon the Passumpsie Railroad on Thursday night fell through a bridge at Theiford, Vt., instantly killing Mr. Butterfield, the engineer, and Mr. Thomas, fireman. The bridge was weakened and being carried away by the flood at the 11st.

MARYLAND.

Departure of Emigrants for Liberia.

Baltimore, Saturday, Nov. 1, 1851.

The bark Morgan, Dix, sailed this morning for Liberia, with 150 emigrants, (colored.) The ceremonies on board were very interesting.

MEXICO.

Further from the Rio Grande-Rumored Capture of Matamoros. New-Orleans, Thursday, Oct. 30, 1851.

Later advices have been received from Gal-

Gen Persifer F South is using every exertion to prevent any American Expedition crossing the ley, et al. Rio Grande. He was engaged in planning a complete change in the system of frontier operations against the Indians.

A rumor is prevalent in this city, and generally believed, that Gen. Caravajal and his forces attacked Matamoros, and after a hard fight, the city surrendered to the Revolutionists.

FROM TAMPICO .- The Mary Ellen, Capt. Henry, arrived last evening from Tampico, bringing papers from that port to the 8th inst. The Defenser, of that date, notices a rumor to the effect that the Mexican Government, having been convinced of the critical position of the Rio Grande frontier, had instructed Gen. Avalos, commanding at Matamoras, to withdraw the prohibitions on commerce and lower the duties.

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Accounts from Tampico, received here on Wednesday, state that the schooner Neptune left there on the 11th inst., with troops for the Rio Grande, part of whom she brought from Vera Cruz.

N. O. Pacayune, Oct 24.

CITY ITEMS.

TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE NOMINATIONS .-The following is the ticket nominated Friday night at Tripler Hall, to be chosen by the City of New-York

For Register—Cornelius V. Anderson.
For Recorder—Francis R. Tillou.
For Judges of the Superior Court—Thomas J. Oak-Ley, John L. Mason.

Justice of the Supreme Court-James J. Rose. Judge of the Court of Common Pleas-Daniel

INGRAHAM.
For Surrogate—Alexander W. Bradford.
For Governor of the Almshouse—Simeon Drafer.
Commissioner of Streets—Jacob L. Dodge.

COMMERCE OF THE POST OF NEW-YORK .-The following is the number of vessels and emigrants that have arrived at this port during the month of October No vessels Puns No vessels Funs. 13 Steamers 27,037 97 Brigs 16,976

| 57 Barks | 20,083 | 21 Schooners | 2,470 |
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| 264 vessels, of | | | 22,263 |
| 68 British 23, 11 Bremen 4 2 Hamburg 2 2 Sweden 2 Norwegian | Tuns. 58,744 23,615 4,892 795 680 462 | FLA0 uns No ressels 744; I Duich 615; 2 Sardinia 892; 2 Portugal 795; I French 689; 2 Venezuela 462; I Guatemala | Tues. 259 464 280 302 427 700 |
| 4 Danish | 1.44 | | 22,265 |
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14 Span ports 35
7 Russ ports 5
7 Chag's h Hav. 1,594
4 Chag's k Hav. 1,594
13 Different ports 70

LICENSE STATISTICS FOR OCTOBER .- The ang are the particulars of licenses granted by aver for the past month and recorded by Asher

Charcoal pediers 1
renewals 8
Taverns 27
Emig't boarding houses 3
Erokers 3
Cartinen 14
renewals 28
Fines.
Total 31
The following were granted by the

The following were granted by the Mayor and re-corded by D. T. Valentine, Esq. Clerk of Common

Council Council

Meat shop keepers 16 Stage drivers 27
Hack owners 2 Stage renewals 234
Intelligence office 1

The amount of money received for these licenses and paid into the City Treasury was \$5,013 50.

The Stage icenses were as follows
Reynodes & Weart, 27 renewals and 3 new stages.
Cornell & Turnure, 35 renewals and 2 new stages.
Young & Ward, 40 renewals.
Murphy & Plynn, 20 transfers and 4 new stages.
Finch, Sanderson & Co., 15 renewals and 5 new stages.

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R. J. Jimerson & Co., 28 renewals.
Kipp & Brown, 50 renewals and 10 new stages.

Kipp & Brown, 50 renewals and 10 new stages. O'Keefe & Duryea, 23 renewals Whole amount collected in both departments \$6,189 50. FIRST WARD .- The Whigs of the First Ward had a large and harmonious meeting Friday night, where speeches were made by eminent Whigs, and resolutions to support the whole ticket passed

The U. S. Mail steamer Hermann sailed at noon on Saturday for Southampton and Bremen, with 28 passengers, and \$70,723 in specie.

Fires .- Saturday morning at 5 o'clock a fre broke out in the attic story of the large brick building corner of Broadway and Broome-st, the lower part being occupied as a grocery, and the up-per part as a porter-house and dwelling. The fames were soon extinguished by the immates of the building, assisted by several citizens, before any material damage occurred.

At an early hour Saturday morning a fire broke out in the building No. 21 Mulberry-st., occasioned by the catelessness of some person in using a camphene lamp. Fortunately the flames were extinguished before much damage occurred.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Supreme Court .- General Term .-Decisions :-Wells ads. Gale 4 Winner.-New trial granted-costs to ablde event.

Lovel agt. German Reformed Church.-Report of Referee set aside, and bill dismissed, with leave to plaintin to amend his bill, and without prejudice to his bringing a new suit.

Nicon agt. Beach.-Judgment below reversed, with costs.

Dickerson agt, Secie.-Judgment of Common Pleas Pickerson agt. Serig.—Sugment of Common Feeds reversed, costs to anode event. Eggleston agt. Grange and Alexandria Radiroad Co.—Oner of Special Term reversed without costs. Vermings agt. Bogart.—Judgment Special Term affirmed, with costs. Beiden suit of Belden.—Report of referee set aside,

costs to above the event.
Sundam & Sage, at soit of Merrick. - Order of Special

Suplaw & Sage, at and of Merrick.—Order of Special
Term affirmed, with costs.
Thompsen against Dickerson.—Judgment of Common Piecs affirmed.
M. cotton against Booker.—Motion for new trial

The last pledges support to the Syracuse ticket, but leaves every voter to judge for himself.

denied with costs.

Het willough, at suit of Rankon.—New trial granted unless plantiff coasents to make a deduction.

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Pleas reversed.

Wm. T. Johnson against Robert Anderson.—Order of
Special Term affirmed, with costs.

Curries against thersetrough.—Order of Special
Term affirmed, with costs. old against Bloodgood -Order of Special Term

There was no decision in the case of Carnal

Supreme Court.—Special Term.—Before Judge Edwards.—Decisions —Fanny Bliss against William S. Bliss.—Where the defendant's second wife had obtained a divorce by reason of her husband's former marriage, it is not competent for the third wife to move in that suit to set aside the divorce, so that she may obtain one. Motion denied. Slossen against Duffy.—Motion in relation to surplus money cealed, with costs.

Bracken against Sherman —Motion to strike out parties from complaint, and to make the pleadings definite and intelligible, granted, with costs.

In the matter of John Marks, a limatic, inquisition confirmed, and commission of hunary dissolved. Charles B. Junes against Horace Goodrick.—Motion to change place of trial denied.

Lowber against Seiden.—Motion to change place of trial, and as to stay of proceedings, denied.

Proper agt. Platt. Administrator, &c.—Motion to vacate judgment granted, without costs.

Wood & Grant agt. Aliand.—Sale of property pledged, decreed.

Townsend agt Winnuil.—Motion to set aside judgment granted, with costs.

Before Judge King.

See Historical Bas of T. Smith.—Motion denied. SUPREME COURT. -- Special Term. -- Be-

Before Judge King.

Susan Higgins agt. Dan. el T. Smith.—Motion denied with liberty to renew, &c.

Saonet Harris agt. James G. Bennett.—Motion by Assignee to be made plaintiff granted, but present

L. Coulton, J. H. Ada. R. Dixon, J. C. Ladd. Assignee to be made plaint plaintiff not to be a witness. Jane Henderson agt. William Henderson .- Divorce

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. - General Term.—Decisions.—Judgments and orders of firmed.—Leonard Wicrauch against Frederick Flut-tish, Simeon B. Draper against Peter M. Bayard tish Simeon B. Draper against Peter M. Bayara Van Wyck against Hillman Johnson against Carn-ley John Beilinger against Aaron Underhill. Win. Wordsworth against Matthias B. Ward. Anselm B. Hunce against John Rumming. Alex. Davis against

John Werder.

Orders reversed.—Moses Wanzer and others against George De Bain, Jr., Frederick W. Reimer, &c., against Charles Nagle, &c., Randolph Harrott against John Sueff.

cranted, unless defendant stepulate to argue
-Hiram P. Hastings against Win. McKin-

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

PRESENTATION TO HENRY WARD BEECHER.

A brilliant affair came off at the Council Chamber of the Order of United American Mechanics in Brooklyn, last Friday evening. Their large Hall was crowded at an early hour. The exercises commenced at cight o'clock, and are as follows: First, an address by D. H. Thayer, Esq., in which he set forth with masterly power the great principles of active benevolence, which it is the object of the Order to promote. Next came the oration by Dr. Jas. H. Curry. It was a classical effort on the nobility of Labor, and the beauty and utility of Mutual Associations—particularly of the one under whose auspices they had then assembled. At the close of the oration, which was received with much applause. Dr. C. on behalf of Washington, a difframe, of Gen. Washington, as a feedle testimolial of gratitude to the Rev. gentleman for unceasing efforts in the cause of Industry, and especially for its services rendered in consecrating their fairful Lots at Cypress Hill. Mr. Beecher responded in a very appropriate and touching manner. Take it all and ail, it was a rare festival, and an honor to those engaged in it. PRESENTATION TO HENRY WARD BEECHER.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING .- On Thursday night, a man named Patrick Powell ac identally fell into the river near the Futen Ferry. His cries reached the ears of officer McKennie, who procured assistance and succeeded in rescuing him.

BURGLARY .- A house at the corner of Bridge and Tiliary-sts., was bigglatiously entered on Thursday night, and a quantity of property, valued at about \$70, stolen therefrom. CHARGE OF ARSON .- Officer Whitehill

arrested on a warrant a man named William McDonald, charged with setting are to a carpenter's shop in South Brooklyn, belonging to James Rich. He was committed for examination City Court .- In this Court on Friday

Henry Bedeil was placed on trial to answer an indictment for forgery in the second degree in passing
a counterfeit \$5 bill of the Housatonic Bank, upon
Mr. Thomas French. The detense was that there
was no guilty knowledge. The jury without leaving their box rendered a verdict of acquittal. John
McGrath was tried and convicted on an indictment
charging him with selling liquor without licence.
He was sentenced to sixty days imprisonment in the
county iail.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

Taxes .- The rate has not yet been de-TAXES.—The rate has not yet been declared. The County tax is said to be heary. The law of the State, requiring valuation of property to be made at an amount such as would be taken "from a solvent debtor for a debt due," has not been neretofore observed, but the law of last winter requiring the assessors in every county to certify on oath that they have made the valuations agreeably to this rule, has caused the valuation, this year, in Williamsburgh, to be placed nearly at its full amount, whereas the valuation last year was only about half the real amount. There is a controversy in the papers as to what will be the pro rata of tax. The books will probably be ready in about a week, and the amount known.

TWO WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

ARRIVAL OF THE CHEROKEE OVER \$2,000,000 OF GOLD. RESULT OF THE ELECTIONS.

THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE DISBANDED. MINING INTELLIGENCE.

Fight and Loss of Life at Chagres.

FURTHER FROM THE WHALING FLEET.

MARRIAGES-DEATHS-MARKETS, &c.

The steamer Cherokee, Capt. Windle. arrived at this port on Saturday afternoon, from Chagres, with San Francisco dates to Oct. 1, being two weeks later than our last advices-The Cherokee brings upwards of \$2,000,000 on freight and in the hands of passengers. We are informed by this arrival of the death of Captain D. G. Bailey, of the steamship Pacific, at San Juan del Sur. He was formerly commander of the Liverpool packet ships Orpheus and Yorkshire, out of this port. Previous to his taking command of the Pacific he was in the Pacific mail

steamship Panama. The steamer Golden Gate, under command of Capt-Patterson, belonging to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, arrived at Panama' Oct. 16, after, a run of ten days and four hours from Valparaiso, and seventy-two days from New-York. The running time of the voyage from port to port was fifty one and a half days.

The Golden Gate brought up a considerable number of passengers, among whom are Miss Peyten, daughter of Hon. Bailie Peyton, U. S. Minister to Chili: Mrs. Geo. R. Hobbson, wife of Mr. Hobbson, of the firm of Alsop & Co., Mr. Robt. Souter, of Phil-adelphia and others. We tender our thanks to Adams & Co.'s express,

Berford & Co's, Express, and to Mr. William W. Boyce, the gentlemanly Purser of the Cherokee, for the prompt servery of late California files, and other valuable favors.

| The following is the Cherokee's Specie List: |
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| Capt. C. Johnson. Smt Cammann, Whitehouse |
| Mr. E. Resnoids 150 & C+ 30,000 |
| Twomly & Lamson 1.17r D. Hamburger & Bros. 3,360 |
| W. W. Wakeman 6,475 H. Josephi & Co. 3,570 |
| Waltams, Brauford & Cushier Genau Bana, 3,668 |
| Co 5.500 Willets & Co 6.252 |
| Schloss Brothers 3.360 S. Levi & Co 1.993 |
| W P Furniss 2.040 Gass, Lebelman & Co. 3.295 |
| Hewland & Aspinwall 5.003 Isnac Wormser 2,316 |
| Simonafield Bach & Co Row W. Hoge & Co |
| Order 79.23: Newhouse & Spats 16.000 |
| Issay Merer 2.000 Jones & Wise 7.000 |
| Carp & Young 3,50 Peter Naylor 2,50 |
| Adams & Co |
| Drew, Robinson & Co.210,000 G. K. Rue 1,318 |
| Am. Exchange Bank . 250,000 Adams & Co |
| Chos F Toy 4.236 Moller, Sands & Riera 2,106 |
| Davis, Brooks & Co 9,000 Guiden & Williams . 19,000 |
| M:mat & Hooper 9.000 H. Aronson 2 520 |
| Wood & West 1, tin Case & Freeman 3,571 |
| U. S. Mint, (Phila.) 5.106 F. A. Delaud |
| W. F. Hurgess 1,100 Ramsey Crowss 4,730 |
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| Mariet & Roberts 1,204 L Lengfeld 6,006 |
| Thos. Wattson & Sons. 12,000 J R. Del Veccheo 2,062 |
| Colling Cushman & Co. 10,000 Beebe & Co |
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| A. H. Lessak 13,244 J. M. Smith & Co. 4,705 |
| Char Kirs & Co. 6,769 E. L. Mathews 1,000 |
| W Reggio 9,600 in hands of passengers 130,000 |
| Daniel J Willets 3.131 Total 82 209,163 |
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Since the sailing of the last mail steamer, the result of the recent State and Congressional election has been so far ascertained as to secure the election of the entire Opposition State ticket, and the two Opposition candidates for Congress. The Opposition claim an average majority exceeding 1,000, but we do not think it will reach that figure. The Legistature is largely Opposition. The entire vote cast in the State did not reach 45,000. But little more than one-third of the voters, therefore, turned out. This may be accounted for by their distance from the place of holding the election, and their isolation in ravines and guiches of the mountains, far removed from the influence of the excitement that prevailed in the cities and thickly inhabited settlements.

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From all parts of the State we receive the most encouraging intelligence of the success of the miners, and we hazard nothing in saying that the present yield of the mines exceeds that of any former period. The senson, so far, has been very favorable to the success of the various damning companies throughout the State, and the result has been large yields in that department of mining. The prospects wields in that department of mining. The prospects for the approaching ramy season are still more encouraging. During the dry season, great numbers of miners, who have not been operating along the beds of creeks and rivers, have been engaged in raising durt in the dry diggings to wash when the ratus afford them the requisite supply of water. Besides, a steady business is now being prosecuted by the various quartz companies, particularly in the vicinity of Nevaca City, and along the tributanes of the San Joaquin. These companies will be able to prosecute their lators as well in the rainy as in the dry season. It may be well to remark that the quartz business appears to be that which, to a considerable extent, is attracting the attention of capitalists as a source of investment. The extensive outlay for costly machinery, in order to prosecute this branch of mining

chinery, in order to prosecute this branch of mining successfully, necessarily limits it to those who have accumulated the requisite capital, by other and cheaper modes of mining, and to those other capitalists who are ready to make heavy investments. It appears to be a matter of debate among miners, as to the comparative richness of the northern and couthern quartz veins. The companies, however, established in either section, upon an economical basts, are doing, so far as we can ascertain, as well as the most sanguine could desire. Many fail of success from the want of a practical acquaintance with this mode of mining. From what we hear, we are led to expect for the approaching Winter, a very large increase upon the yield of the last.

San Francisce suggets healthy, and we are happy to say almost seed has been committed for a long time past. Peace and security are enjoyed to the fullest extent. The oand of criminals that once lafested us, has been retror-struken and has fad to the four quarters of the globe. Encouraged by this the Vigilance Committee dody, and have appointed an Executive Committee of forty-five to exercise watchfulness, and see that such an organization of crime as once existed here, does not again come to a head. It has still the power to convene the whole body in cases of emergency. Its crims are only suspended, not extinct.

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The city is rapidly spreading, and now presents that massive appearance which always distinguishes a city from a village. Many lorge and elegant brick and stone buildings have been erected since the fires of May and June. The burnt districts may be said to have been cuit up and. Trade is reviving and the prospects are encouraging.

Society also is uncertainty great and gratifying changes. Every steamer brings an accession to the number of American Lides, and school houses and romping children have already ceased to be novel-ties.

in the line of an isement, the iters, buil-fights, horse and foot years are the order of the day. Indeed, the Olympia, games are revived, and men are likely to resort; these amusements until the superior

deed, the Olyman games are review, and men all likely to resort is these amusements until the superior charms of home attractions intervene as a substitute. Horizonture ad agriculture are engaging the attention of the people throughout the State. The products of the soil (with the exception of grain) the present year will nearly equal the wants of the people. The choicest vegetables, in every variety, are reduced in almost every section of the State, and the tables in this respect, as well as others, present a variety not surpassed by any other State of the Union.

The inhabitants of the southern part of the State still continue to agitate the question of division of the State, destring to produce for themselves a Territorial Government. All the recently elected delegates to the Assembly from that section are pledged to urge such a division. Meetings have been held, resolutions passed and strong addresses issued to the inhabitants of South California, to organize for the prosecution of what seems to have become "a one dea." A Convention of Delegates will be held either in Santa Barbara or Los Angeles, during the month of October, to take steps toward the consummation of this object.

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A number of adventurous citizens, excited by the accounts received of the revolution in progress in Cuba, have determined to go forth to the assistance of the struggling patriots. Colonel George White heads them.

heads them. In consequence, as is asserted, of the non-fulfill-ment of the conditions of the bonds given by Gen. Vallejo, for the erection of suitable buildings for the accommodation of the State officers and Legisla-ture, the Governor has removed the capital from Vallejo to San Jose, the former capital.

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The remarks from nearly all the Counties in the State have at last been received and footed up. They show majorities for all the candidates on the Opposition toket, ranging from 1,05 to 4,753. John Bigler is elected Governor by about 1,560 majority. Messes, Marshail and McCorkie are elected to congress by heavy majorities. Maj Roman leads his taket, having already 4,750 majority over his Whig competitor, he gets a majority in every County in the State excepting San Francisco. The returns from the Counties yet to be heard from will increase the Opposition majorities about 400. It will be seen that, excluding the vote for Governor, nearly every County in the State gives a majority or the Oposition in both brinches. The whole vote polled in the State is about 45,000. In the old scribed States this would indicate a population of about 300,000, but here the rule will not apply. It is unquestionably a very slim vote. Considering that our population, variously estimated at from two hundred to two hundred and fifty thousand, is composed in a great measure of male adults, a full vote would have been upward of the inhabitants, however, are foreigners, not entitled to vote. In San Francisco, for instance, this proportion is quite ene-third, and come estimate it as high as one-bad. But all can see at a glance the reason why California, for a long time to come, must poll a small vote in proportion to her population. The very nature of the country, with sparse settlements scatered over an immense extent of territory, and the occupations in which the majority of the people are engaged, prevent a very juli turn out at the polls. The present vote, therefore, forms no data upon which to found an estimate of the population.

The tollowing is the aggregate vote on the State taket as far as received.

Opposition. Where

Auriferious Quartz in San Francisco.

been discovered, not only within the coundaries of San Francisco, but here among our houses, on Broadway, between Kearney and Dupont-six. We have examined some of the pieces of quartz, and could see distinctly particles of gold scattered through them Moffat & Co., have a portion of the rock, which they are analyzing. The ledge was discovered by some laborers, who are digging a well in the yard of the jail. The shaft they are suking is seven text in diameter, and they have, at the present time, attained the depth of fifly feet. A day or two since, in making a blast, they discovered this white rock, feet in diameter, and they have, at the present time, attained the depth of fifty feet. A day or two since, in making a blast, they discovered this white roce, which on examination proved to be auriferous quartz. In addition to the gold clearly to be discerned by the nazed eye on the pieces examined by us, the microscope brought to light a large number of finer particles scattered over the specimen. It is thought by some that the vein will prove as rich as any in the State. This is, of course, mere conjecture. The ledge is about thriteen inches wide. At first it appeared to lay north and south, but on further investigation, it was found to divide into two branches, one of which lay in the direction of Telegraph Hill.

It may not be out of place to state in this connection, that the water found by the laborers is pure, very cold, and in great abundance. [Alia Cahlornia.]

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Adjournment of the Committee of Vigilance Adjournment of the Committee of Vigilance. The Vigilance session in this city is at an end. The Committee of our fellow-critzens who have enacted and enforced the law of right and of will, during the past four months, closed their labors last evening and returned to the avocation of quiet, private cuizens, trustful and comfiding in the law and the regular authorities. They have committed the great work which they commenced of ridding society of criminals of the worst cast, to the hinds of the properly constituted officers of the law, and though standing poster to the support and switch

society of criminals of the worst case, to the branch of the property constituted officers of the law, and though standing piedged to the support and assistance of the authorities in protecting the city and preserving the sacredness of the laws, as good citizens, they are no longer in the exercise of the self-imposed functions of a Vigilance Committee and a tribunal of justice.

Last evening at a full inceting, it was voted to suspend the operations of the General Committee. A Special or Executive Committee, consisting of forty-five of our first citizens, was detailed to remain on city. New rooms were obtained, and the old chambers given up. In their new quarters the Executive Committee will be at all times ready to assist in the execution and enforcement of the law—to call in the aid of all present members of the Vigilant Organization, and, if ever it should become necessary for the protection of the and property, to reorganize the committee by a signal or alarm.

The prisoners taken and detained by the association of the

tion have been variously disposed of. Hance was sent to Panamaby the last steamer. Several Sydney gentlemen have taxen a tour to the South Sea. The rule of that "body styling itself a Vigilance Commit-tee" is therefore over, but the reign of vigilance is not cone. [Alta California, Sept. 17] San Jose and San Francisco Railroad.

It gives us great pleasure to be enable as work has in reality been commence

this work has in reality been commenced. On Thursday last the corpsoft Surveyors began their labors over the low lands lying beyond Point Bruno, it being the intention of the Directors to complete as nearly as possible the survey of the ground least difficult for possible the survey of the ground lead dimension to the presecution of their plans in wel weather, se-fore the winter rains begin. Two routes have been examined and pronounced perfectly practicable, and both will be surveyed. The lines of one will ex-tend along the shores of the bay nearly the entire distance, while the other traverses the level of high-processing matths, with fewer obstructions, or elevations, but crossing a greater extent of country and possessing less adapt thinty perhaps to public comfort, taste and convenience, than the first. Either of these routes, however, offer the greatest facilities for the work. The principal extensions of the entire survey will be required about ordat miles from this city, where the present San Jose road crosses a high ridge; at this point the laborers will be earliest employed, and the character of the soil is such as to admit of the work being carried forward during the range months. It is this ridge, which, making out into the bay-forms the promontory known as Point Bringo.

The corps of Engineers, of which Mr Wm J. Lewis is Chief, comprises some of the best tolent in America.

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There seems to be but intie count as to the expense of valuable silver mines in California. We have from time to time heard of discoveries in values parts of the southern country, but the following account, from The Steckion Republican, is sufficient to settle the question.

Early in the present year the Exploring Expedition left Stockton, and, we believe, resulted in action left Stockton, and, we believe, resulted in an appears to us, silver is most frequently found in California. It is a kind of black sulphuret of silver, in blackish, brittle, cellular—aftorning globules of silver at the blow pipe. The Specimen's call it negrills—and it is also found in large masses in Peru addressed. The specimens we have seen have been of different dearness of inchness, the amount of silver varying from 10 to 50 in the 100, in various specimens. The specimens brought down by Mr. Wallis were analyzed by Mosfat & Co., with the following result.

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Some four weeks ago. Mr. C. D. Gibbes, who has been surveying in the neighborhood of Mount Diable, informs us that he had discovered traces of silver a that neighborhood, though in what form we sould not ascertain. We believe that he gentleman is at the present time absent on the inquiry.

The discovery which has called forth these remarks, is one which has been made by Mr. Joshin Holden, of Songra. The following is the consentration.

marks, is one which has been made by Mr. Joshu Holden, of Sonora. The following is the communication we have received on the subject. It is authentic, and may, we believe, he relied upon SONORA, Monday, Sept. 22, 1851.

Mr. Holden has discovered a very extensive allow mine, which prospects 50 cents per pound silver, and 15 cents per pound gold, with other associate metals. If the mine proves as rich as the prospect it will be worth all the gold mines in the Souther, District.

To-morrow, Mr. H. and party will start out for the purpose of commencing regular mining operations, i have seen a piece of the ore, which is the richest

From the Mines.

A gentleman in whom we can place the mea manifer reliance, who has spent some fourteen months in mining upon the American River, informs us that he is convinced that the companies which have worked the bed of the river from the junction of the North and South Fortas, a distance of two miles, that not less than one binarred pounds of gold has been taken out daily upon on average, since the first of August list. In the distance maned there but we dams.

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Reports were in circulation yesterday to the effect that a ven of auriferous quartz had been discovered upon Feather River, and samples brought to this city, which averaged at the rate of \$75 to the pound of quartz. We have not learned the particular, but our informant believes that one of the richest vens yet discovered in Camoruta, has been opened

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A very rich vein of gold-bearing quartz has been discovered a short distance from flutweins Bar, at Feather River. So far as it has been opened it prospects to be one of the richest veins which has been discovered in California.

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Carson Valley — A gentleman gave us information from Carson Valley yesterday. It a source us that the mining facilities are good, and that there is no difficulty in making eight dollars per day. He describes the mines in that visinity as being eight sive, but the high price of provisions left out fitte more for the miner, after paying expenses, that could be made in almost any tocation in the State—

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A correspondent of The Transcript, writing from

A correspondent of Tea Transcript, writing from Camp Suttler, speaking of mining operations, says At present there are four large companies, besides some others in operation. One of which the Amidore Co chave their machinery up and is operation. There are also from three to four hundred Mexicus comployed in grinding with rastras, besides a god number of Americans, who are engaged in gettinged the rock for winter.

As high as three thousand dollars have been steried.

The Placer digitings, too, are good as any in the country, as any one will agree who has ever worked between the Cosminnes and Moschume. On Webnesday last, two young men took out ten cuncers. nesday last, two young men took out ten concern the forencon, from a flat which had been sandome. Two months ago, Sutter contained but i.e. cabes, at present it is the largest in the county, with but one e. ception, and, should it increase as rapidly

of late, will soon rank among the largest of our mis-RAISING WHEAT -It is stated that the Chile Flor Company contemplate the purchase of a large trid of land in Nappa Valley for the culture of wheat-This locality is of surpassing productiveness in his species of grain, yielding from one to two hundred fold. ing towns.
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Frank From Carson Valley.—Mr Wm. T. Pope has just returned from Carson Valley. He informs is that quite a number of interest from the other said of the mountains are returning for provisions, while he met a good many others traveling toward the value. met a good many others traveling toward the valety with all supplies necessary for their own use. The diggings in the neighborhood of Carson Valley are very favorably spoken of. From the most rehable information that we can obtain, we are led to believe that some three or four hundred people will visit the valley this fall, and if the prospects are as good as expected, they will remain all Winter. We presume many of them will lay claim to land, and commence cultivating the soil another season. [Transcip Decloration Accident.—We have been shown a letter which then flutchinson has just received from Gold Hollow, Mathony's Creek, detailing an account of the season.

Gold Hollow, Mathieny's Creek, detailing an account of a dreadful a colent, which befel a party of americal that point on Weenesday, the 17th mat. Wale they were at work the bank caved in and buried two of their number, Aiva True and John White, both of Galema, Ill. Their bodies were soon after recovered, and decently interred. Mr. True was 24, and Mr. White 22 years of age.

Gen. Winn's mountain expedition has delayed and departure, and many of the members talk of chasque their route to Cuba.

ing their route to Cuba. Marysville and Vicinity.

CANAL MINING CONPANY, PARK'S BAR.—We have it from the very best authority that the above Company, numbering about 75 men, are taxing out a average of 10 pounds of the best quality of golf that the confidence of the pounds of the best quality of golf that the confidence of the pounds of the best quality of golf that the confidence of the pounds of the best quality of golf that the confidence of the pounds of the best quality of golf that the confidence of the pounds of the p Poor Man's CREEK—A miner just down from Feather River informed us yesterday that men were averaging \$16 per day at these diggings. (Heraid, 16m.

There is no use in denying the fact that the mine There is no use in denying the fact that the mine in these Northern regions are yielding up with imore liberal hand the autherous supplies than in all previous season. From all quarters we hear the same story. We have conversed with a miner first Fester's Bar, he says the "Fail's Finning Company," comprising 8 men as follows, J. B. Whiteens, C. Daniels, N. Dodge, Jr., S. Clapp, Byron Waltomb, E. Dodge, S. Warren and G. Houghelly, sit taking out upon an average nine pounds per diem. There is another fluming company just below, the will commence operations this week. They are making arrangements to flome the Yuba from Foter's to Parks' Bar, a distance of eighteen miles, principally in the casions, preparatory to the next seasons work.

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The Ferry Company opposite Foster's Bar, are averaging 4; ounces to the man per day. And this be it remembered, where it was considered a total failure last season. QUARTZ - We were shown a specimen of quarts QUARTZ - We were shown a speciment of from a newly discovered vein eighteen onlies above Downies ille, said to be exceedingly rich, the specimen shown is one of the richest we have seen. Proparations are being made to work this ledge, which is represented to be extensive, upon a large scale [Heald.]

GREAT DISCOVERY OF AURIFFEROUS QUARTE Another striking confirmation of the fact that Cal-fornia is just beginning to develop the vast richnel and extent of her golden treasures, is the discover and extent of her general freshing, is the county, about or an immense vein of quartz in Yuba County, about twenty-five miles cast of Downneville. Mr. McNaty, one of our most prominent and respectable and chants, has just returned from the mountains, and is his politeness are we indebted for the information which we lay before our readers.

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Some three weeks since a party of five from Nevada, while prospecting upon the South Fork of the North Fork of the North Fork of the Yuba River, struck upon a quariesd running in a north-westerly and south-easter direction, and plassing almost directly under the South Yuba Buttes. The vein ranges from twent to three hundred feet in width, and has been trace or five miles. A deep canon shoots from the marrange of the Buttes, near the point where the vews discovered. There is a water-fall hereo filter hundred feet, and two companies have already staked out their claims on the side of the mountatione called the Erial Company, consists of Meson Rowe. Price, and elseven others and the other, is cliff Company, consisting of Mr. McNully, Dr. Mier, and eight others. The former gentleman acribities to us two immense lumps, which he knowled off from the rock twenty feet above the surface of the ground. The specturens are exceedingly married the quartiz is of that description known as we hone youth-rose quartiz. It is greatly decompeded, and crumbles easily.

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Mr. McNuity informs us that he climbed over its mountains and traved the vein for a distance of formiles, and that he did not examine a single piece of the rock in which gold was not viable. On his turn he mer hundreds of miners on their way to be poiden mountain, having just heard of this may went erful discovery. Our informant also states has traced with his eye the vest for more than tackly miles to the northward, and he has not the significant of the court of the northward, and he has not the significant of the track of the northward of the has not the significant of the total of the discovery of the northward of the has not the significant of the honey of the total of the honey of the hon The following is from The Stockton Journal